oministrations.

As to North Dakota, there is no doubt of republican success. Even the demo-crats themselves admit that defeat of their party is a foregone conclusion in supremacy is all the more gratifying because of the excellent character of the cominations. Mr. Miller, the nominee or governor, is identified with the "farming" element, exceptionally strong and intelligent in North Dakota. In an agricultural commonweath it is altogether fitting and advantageous that its hief executive should be prominently leatified with that industry. The nonnation of Mr. Miller has appeared prob-ble all along to those who have watchd the recent progress of political events u the new state. Shortly before decid-.ng the matter by ballot, however, there appeared to be a hitch in the proceedings and the report was even circulated that Miller had withdrawn from the contest. Events proved conclusively that this was not the case. The vote was a close one, but enough is as good as a teast in politics as in gastronomy. All that remains to be done now is for the seent contestants to smooth down their ruffled plumage, if any such there be, and pull cordially together for the com-

to democratic interpretation the hand-writing on the walt means democratic victory. Hon S. S. Cez, in his recent trip through the Northwest, expressed trip through the Northwest, expressed himself to that effect. But such shrewd observers as Henry Payne, ex-postmas-ter of Milwaukee and ex chairman of the Wisconsin republican central committee, hold a contrary opinion.

Mahone, as has become his custom, is at the top of the republican heap in Virginia. He was unanimously nominated for governor by the republican con-vention at Norfolk last week. What-ever else may be said of Gen. Mahone's ever else may be said of Gen. Mahone's methods and antecedents, he is not a drone, and he is not a dummy. Through small in stature he has proved himself a considerable force in the politics of the country. Though the Wise faction of Virginia republicans is favored by the better thought of, in the party, North and South, still the election of Mahone to the subgreateral chair of the Old to the gubernatorial chair of the Old Dominion rather than a democrat would be a decided step in advancement.

Agricultural Fairs.

Farmers do not give the substantial and essential aid to agricultural asso-ciations they should. They do not seem to grasp the importance of their individual encouragement, and what a success they could make of any fair, if they would only send samples of their best products. Take for instance our farmers, who have farms that yield in the highest degree of excellence any-thing that can be raised on a farm, yet at their annual fair there is often but a meagre representation, many of the best farmers sending hardly anything to the farmers sending hardly anything to the fair. Yet you will often hear these farmers who haven't contributed anything saying: "The fair is not much," that they "could have brought potatoes or corn that would beat anything there," etc. So they could, but they did not have public spirit enough to help sustain the very thing that will be a great aid to them. Comparison of the products of the farm at these agricultural fairs of the farm at these agricultural fairs brings out discussions among the farmers. They learn many valuable things from each other; find out one variety of notate or corn is more adapted to on section than another. In fact, agricultural fairs should be schools for enter prising, practical farmers. Wherever you find the most successful fair, in that vicinity you will discover the finest farms and the best farm ers, the finest implements and the finest cattle, horses and poultry. Farm ers should always patronize home fairby sending specimens of their products and some of their cattle. Don't be afraid you will not take premiums what if you do not? Have plack enough any way to show your neighbors you are not afraid to exhibit. If you have never shown at the agricultural fairs commence this season, and be liberal. Let the boys know you intend to send some vegetables, some stock, some poultry, sample of your grain, and see how en-thusiastic they will be; how soon they will have the colt's coat shining, and the happy spirit in which they will enter-into the work of preparing for the fair. And, remember, all you do for the fairs is simply helping yourself in a thousand ways. Remember your county fair begins next week at Maitland, and do your duty in having a creditable exhibit on hand.

Discharged From Castody. When the case of the State of Oregon

vs. Robt. Hamm, came before the court yesterday, to the great surprise of every-body, including the prisoner himself, perhaps, district attorney Rand asked for a dismissal of the same on account of a lack of sufficient evidence to convict.

This case, it will be remembered, was cures, the "Plum." examined into by the same grand jury that indicied Pennington, the two cases being so closely connected by circum-stances as to warrant that body in jointly indicting the two, one as principal and the other as accessory to the crime of sional district. no more evidence, probably, upon which to base their verdict than what was placed before the grand jury, said that Pennington should hang. It seems no the grand jury may have found in the Pennington case, they were at fault when they believed that Hamm had anything to do with the killing, and the result shows that their indictment of him was due to a misconstruction of the evidence—that is, conceding the legality of the prosecuting attorney's proceeding. By Hamm's discharge and return to the east Pennington, who is only living on the common branches of study. Mr. Morris

| Morris at Louis Charles, Prank Hudson, Suvannah; George Lehmer, Occogni Class, Westpheling, St. Joseph and Law vestpheling, St. Joseph and Law vestpheling Pennington, who is only living on the uncertain air of a brief respite, is left without a witness in his behalf. Baker City (Oregon.) Reveille. August 21st, 1889.

—It has been demonstrated that the likely being likely being likely li

straw from a wheat crop can be made to year compensation.
take the place of hay if cut and fed in connection with grain. This should en courage farmers to give more attention to the storage of the straw, and to keep it in a clean, bright condition.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE! Notice is hereby given, that I, Catharine Holm, Administratrix of the estate of John F. Hahn, decreased, will on

Wednesday, September 18, '89. sell at public se le on the premise of the Administrators, 5 miles senth of Oregon, Mo., the following described personal property, to art:
5 head of Mileh Cows; 2 Yearling Stears; 2
Spring Calves

The New People's Cyclopedia Spring Calves
Terms of safe mode known on day of safe,
CATHARING HARN, Administrative.

PUBLIC SALE OF STOCK!

Wednesday, September 18, '89. the following described property, lo-wit: 25 bead of Mich Cow; 8 head of 2-year-add Secrey to head of vearing Steers; 12 bead of vearing Heiters; 10 head of Spring Caives; 15

urd ... A igust 31st.

Having decided to discontinue our Clothing Department, from that state. This certainty of republican now on we will offer our entire stock of



Including a large stock of Summer Clothing just received,

At Cost For Cash.

Here is a grand opportunity to buy First-Class Goods at slaughtering Prices. Come early and secure the greatest bar-

and pull cordially together for the common good. In Montana, also, the republicans made good nominations. Thomas P. Power, of Helena, was placed in the field for governor. He is one of the pioneers of the state, knows the needs of the new commonwealth, and is in every way litted to be its chief executive. The outcome at the polls next fall is, however, more uncertain in the state than in the Dakotas or in Washington. According to demogratic interpretation the hand-Grocery Line.

New, Fresh and Good Goods at the Most Reasonable Prices. Salt, Crockery, Etc.

Bring in your Country Produce and exchange it for the Best Goods at the Lowest Cash Prices. Yours Truly,

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Nothing but Best Material Used. All Work Warranted.

We will always try to please you, and respectfully ask you to give us a trial. Yours Truly,

HENRY DERSCH & BRO., As the sun was setting in the blematical that she too had neared the blematical that she too had neared the Western shores of the Ocean of Life, and had gone down among the be elkers and hid by the mit and waves, we laid her remains away in the Brodbeck cemetery to wait the great resurrection morn. Then it will be called from its resting place. Then soul and put the strength of the property of the propert

Nine applicants were examined in St. Joseph Thursday last for the appoint sional district.
The applicants were J. R. Morris, of

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- Our road overseer, C. Kunkel, is putting our roads in good condition.

- John Dreher and wife were visiting with Elias Bender last Sunday. Sol. Meyer was the guest of Henry our God. -Fritz and Dannie Dreher are staying with Uncle Daniel Kunkel, of Oregon.

Albert, were visiting her son, William, and other friends last Thursday. - Lee Swaim and family, of Brown

J. C. Morris and Katie Young; also Syd. Russel and Maggie Young were seen passing through this neighborhood

HEADQUARTERS FOR

in top buggies last Sunday evening.

MORE NEW SCENERY!

Now is the best season for fine Cabi-

murder in the first degree. Penangton was placed on trial and a jury having no more evidence, probably, upon which to base their verdict than what was

surgeons reached there early the morn-ing after his death.

know how strong was the band

Died, last Sunday, August 25th, 1889, at 3 o'clock A. M. at his residence, three miles south of town, Fred W. Sprekel-

New Point.

--Charley Lang "pulled his Ireight" for Kokomo, Indiana, Friday.

--J. A. Rayhill, of Mound City, spent Sunday with his sons, Caleb and Samuel.

--Minnie Roberts, of Oregon, was among friends here the first of this week.

--I. N. Van Doren left Thursday for Dakota. He will be absent but a short time.

-Watson Bloomer is looking after his landed interests in Chadron county, Ne-

-Carrie Amos, of St. Joseph, is visit-ing friends in Nodaway and this place this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pollock are vis-

iting their daughter, Mrs. Jonas Whit-mer, in Minnesota Valley. -Robe t Hamm returned last week from his mid-summer vacation in Oregon. He looks hale and hearty and appears to have born his incarceration with resigna-

tion and fortitude.

—The boys of Nickell's Grove and this place made up a "second nine" last Saturday and played the club a game of ball. Out of compassion for the boys we will withhold the score. Suffice it to say the club was the winner.

club was the winner. make the usual annual tour of the fairs. He will attend Des Moines, Iowa, Lincoln, Nebraska, Topeka, Kansas, St. Joseph and Kansas City, Missouri, and possibly one or two others before his return. —Owen Atkins met with a serious accident one day last week while cutting hedge. By some mal-adro't movement of the knife he was using he made an ugly gash in his knee, which has neces sitated his staying indoors since the un-

sitated his staying indoors since the un-lucky day. We hope to see him around again in due time.

—Rev. C. E. McCain, of Armourdale, Kansas, who is spending a vacation with the family of his uncle, Mr. O. Morris, preached a very able and interesting dis-course last Sunday evening. Mr. Mc-Cain is an old schoolmate and friend of our paster and also has many old acquaintances in the vicinity of New Point.

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He has kindly consented to preach here
on next Sunday, at which time we hope
he will be greeted by a large audience.

One evening this week a lady friend
accosted us thusly, "Got your little book
and pencil with you?" Of course we had.

"Then I'll give you an item." Upon our
telling her it would be gleally received telling her it would be gladly received she went on, "Young men who will stand out under the trees in the church yard and talk during prayer meeting," and then with a smile she added, "You know the rest." We don't know whether we know the rest or not, but we do know that if any of the boys have been guilty of the offense alluded to they should desist and not give the lady a chance to administer another inuendo to the Sexti-

NEL correspondent.

The Scripture says the prodigal son returned unto his father's house, was greeted with a brotherly kiss, had a fat-ted lamb killed in honor of his return, Just so William H. Carson returned unto his father's house one day last week, after a residence of about three years in western Nebraska. But as to the brother-ly kiss, fattened lamb, etc., we cannot say for we were not present when he re-turned. But we can say that a man who leaves Holt county expecting to find a "land of milk and honey" elsewhere, had better look up a good place to return to before he starts.

Obituary.

Died, suddenly of paralysis, at her home, Thursday, August 22, 1889, Mrs. Sarah L. Williams, wife of Arthur E. Williams, Mrs. Williams was born at Department of the control of t Brookville, Franklin county, Indiana,

August 10, 1829, being at her death, 60 years and 3 days old.

Surah L. Kimball was married to Arthur E. Williams, September 5, 1847, at Brookville, Iud. They then moved to Howard county Indiana than ordinary intelligence, combined with many noble qualities. Those who knew her best loved her most. Her willing hands were ever ready to soothe the sick, supply the wants of the needy, and to toil for the comforts of her family. She was a member of the Baptist church, which church she united with February 15th 1800 She was a member of the same she was a member of the same she was a member of the same she united with February 15th 1800 She was a member of the same she united with February 15th 1800 She was a member of the same she was a member of the 17th, 1869. She was a good and faithful member, ever taking the word of God as her counsel, believing the only way to enter into the rest of her Master was by

The funeral services were conducted by Elder W. G. Randall, of Bolckow, Andrew county, Missouri, August 23rd, after a short talk and prayer at the resi-dence. The corps was followed by a large funeral procession to the Woods school house, where the funeral discourse

from its resting place. Then soul and body will be reunited, its mortal will put on immortality. Though we miss her, we know that our loss is her eternal gain. She died in the triumphs of a living faith in Christ and has entered into the city of

There is a land far away 'mid the stars we are told, Where they know not the sorrows of

At 9 o'clock Saturday morning, August

County, Kansas, were visiting with his brother, C. Swaim and family, over Sunday.

- Elmer Miller and wife; also the widow James Donovan, of Rosendale, Andrew County, were visiting relatives in our vicinity over Sabbath.

At 9 o'clock Saturday morning, August 24th, a very large concourse of people assembled at the family residence to express their sympathy with the griefs ricken family and pay their tribute of respect to the memory of one whom all had learned to admire for his many noble qualities. The funeral services were held. in the Nickell's Grove church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. S. Mitten, assisted by Rev. T. D. Roberts, after which the remains were laid away in the Nickell's Grove cemetery to await the resurrection. Out of a family of thirteen children this is the first breaking of the family ties by the messenger of death, and to bound this large and interesting family together one must needs have witnessed the deep grief of the entire family.

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Men's Suits. Boys' and Children's Suits. \$ 5.00 Will buy a good suit worth \$ 8.50 \$ 15.00 Will buy a good suit worth \$19.00 \$ 1.25 Will buy a childs suit worth \$ 3.00 \$3.00 Will buy a Boys Suit Worth \$ 5.00 6.50 " " " " 9.50 16.50 " " " " " 20.00 1.50 " " " " 3.75 4.00 " " " " 5.00 10.00 " " " " " 15.00 18.00 " " " " " 22.50 3.00 " " " " " 6.00 6.00 " " " " 9.00 12.50 " " " " 17.50 20.00 " " " " " 8.50 7.00 " " " " " 10.00

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inware, Missouri, May 1, 1000 and two daughters. Three sons had preceded their mother to be spirit land. Four sons, two daughters and a husband are left to mourn her deporture, and keep green the little mound of a kind and loving mother and affectionate and dutiful wife—Mrs. Kate M. Hibbard, Henry, Charles, James and George Williams, all Charles, James and George Williams, all Missouri, and Mrs. Annie

Monday, Sep. 2nd, 1889,

And continuing five days.

The finest line of horses are in the races regeneration through the Blood of Christ that have ever been on the track. Hundreds and a submission to His will. of dollars' worth of work has been spent on the track since last fall. It is the fastest track in the west.

SPEED PROGRAM. Tuesday. September 3. Wednesday, September 4. No. 4. Trotting 2:30 class \$150 00 " 5. Running mile dish. 100 00 " 6. Pacing free for all. 125 00 Thursday. September 5. Friday. September 6.

Has been requested to dliver an address to the G. A. R. Boys on Tuesday, September 3rd. On Friday, September 6th, Judge Lindley, of St. Louis, is expected to address the "Old Settlers.'

The Attractions will be greater, the attendance larger and the

fair a grander success than ever before. On "The Pigs in the Clover Pen" a prize will be given to the successful party who will drive four pigs into the pen in 30 minutes. For premium lists, speed programs, Etc., Address,

J. F. KELLOGG, Secretary, MAITLAND, : : : : : : MISSOURI.

To Wood Dealers. Notice is hereby given that on

Occoon, Mo., August 15, 1889.

the following described property, to-write its reason of Milelt Cours; absented Several Several Miles and Cours and Several Several Several Several Miles and Several Several

Notice to Tax Payers.

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Common teding can rose sends of the north west corner of the north west quarter (4) of section thirty three (2) theoretically the north west quarter (4) of section thirty seven (5); thence can seventy the (5) of section thirty seven (5); thence can seventy the (5) ones, thence west seventy the (5) of the north conducted and thirty (12) rods, thence west seventy the (5) of the north conduction of the southers quarter (4) of seventy the (5) of the southers of patter (4) of the southers of the southers quarter (4) of the southers of the southers of the southers quarter (4) of the southers of the southers of the southers of the north west (4) of the southers of the south earl quarter of section filtrix three [37], fewer-life sixty-one, [67] trage for five a ven [37]; thence north twenty [40] reds, the section of the property [40] reds, the section of the s

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30th, 1989, between the hours of nine o'clock in the fore-noon, and five o'clock in the afternoon of Bea day, at the Court II-use door, is the c-ty-of Ore-gon, country of Bod a foresaid, self the sume, or so much thereof as may be required, at point wending, to the highest bidder for each in hand (subject to all prior liens and judgments,) to satisfy said execution and costs.

W. H FPAME, Sheriff of Holf County, Mo. Trustee's Sale.

Trustee's Saile.

Wherens, John Q. Petter and Reien P. Petter, his wife, by their deed of cost dated the 14th day of July, 1881, and recorded in the recorders of control to many. Messouri, in Book 56, page 75, converted to Ed. A. Welly, is trustee, in following docted drug essaie, to that hing and being in the County of noil and State of Missouri, to-wit:

The southerest quarter of the southeast quarter of section (wenty mine, everyl fen acres of of the north end of sell creek, and the southeast quarter of section (wenty mine, all in townshop skity) two drange thirty-eight.

When and converges me made in trust to business.

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When and recoverance trace made in trust to seems the payment of a certain note in said deed of trust described, and whereas, default has been made in the payment of said note and the interest thereon, now, therefore, I, the undersigned trustee, in pursuance of said provisions of said deed in trust; and at the request of the legal holder of said note aforesaid, will on SATUED AY, OUTOBER 5th, 1889.

between the hears of ten o'clock in the foremon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the north deer of the Court Hoese in the city of Oregon, in Holt Courty Missouri, proceed to sell the above described property at public vehicle, to the highest older or cash, for the purpose reversed in said deed of trust. For the purpose reversed in said deed of trust. Etc. A. WELTY, Trustee.

Etc. A. WELTY, Trustee.

——Dan Snell has commenced to reshould his livery barn. He is to be commended for his energy.

——Lee Oren has been making some needed improvements on his residence property. He has built a new brick foundation under his house. One day last week another accident

Circuit Court.

The August term of our circuit court convened Monday last, Judge Anthony presiding;Circuit Clerk Alkire and Sheriff Frame and his deputy Edwards having their business in excellent shape which facilitated the business of the

court. The grand jury was promptly impan-nelled and were put to work in the fore-noon while the petit jury were made ready for business immediately after the

dinner hour.
The following constitute the jurors: Grand jury D. Zachman, G. B. Chad-duck, Mat Gelvin, George Deverss, Wes Lansford, J. F. Bridgmen, J. F. Davis, T. M. Davis, Heary Roselius, H. Bungen-T. M. Davis, Heary Roselius, H. Bungen-stock, Jonas Whitmer, Peter Loucks. Petit Jurors - J. W. Crider, Bruce Kin-ney, George Cotton, A. J. Jimison, A. W. Vancamp, H. S. Carson, Wm. S. Kelley, J. W. Ham, John West, Wm. Mahon, Marion Wilson, Thos. Benchamp, Abe Stevenson, G. Hopkins, Ed. Messenger, Goe. Stevenson, James Iddings, Wm. Debord, Lewis Thieman.

Debord, Lewis Thieman. The following cases have been dispos-ed of up to the hour of our going to oress: State vs. W. J. Williams; seduction;

State vs. Henry Molter; assault; appeal; submitted to jury which fai's to agree and the jury discharged.

State vs. Samuel Meek; defendant files motion to quash information.

C. W. McCoy vs. J. W. Haigler; damage; plaintiff dismis

D. A. Gelvin vs. K. C. railroad; overharge; continued. Gelvin & Maurer vs. K. C. railroad; overcharge; leave to answer in sixty J. S. Swope vs. Russel Winmon; je t-

ment; defendant tiles motion to dismiss. Maggie Hugil et al vs. Ann Wilson; T. M. Hanter vs. Owen Bartlett; ap Window Shades, Plain and Dec- peal from justice court; suit dismissed by agreement.

E. A. Brown vs. K. C. railroad; dam-

Mary McKeevs, Emanuel Brumbaugh; Oils, the best in use. Belts. Re- attachment on note; judgment for plain-

commissioners file report.
W. H. Richards vs. George H. Allen

D. Zook vs. City of Oregon: damage; Best Standard Rubber Paint at the to dissolve injunction.

90c per gallon. City files separate answer and motion the to dissolve injunction.

Robert Montgomery vs. City of Oregon; injunction; city files separate answer and metion to dissolve injunction. John Applegate vs. Wm. L. Proctor; defendant files metion for cost bond. Jacob Markt vs. W. F. Davis; plaintiff files motion to strike out-defendants

collector; injunction; proof of service

MO. separate answer.
Winnield Gifford vs. Wm. F. Davis;
| plaintiff files motion to strike out defendants separate answer.
D. C. Nauman vs. James Judy; con-Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue and authority of a general execution, issued from the office of the clerk of the c

Irene Cooper vs. George Cooper; di-vorce; order of publication to issue. The grand jury will close their labors to-day. Thursday, having found some eigt true bills.

Mound City. - Capt. Lucas will soon be a citizen of Mound City.

-Porter & Kennish are at Oregon attending Circuit court. - P. M. Dunham was yisiting Mr. Book's family, last Sabbath.

—Several of the G. A. R. boys are at-

Prof. Dearmont's lecture has been deferred until the fourth Sunday in September. George Myers started for Chicago, Saturday, where he will lay in a full sup-ply of goods.

Dan Snell has commenced to re-

Mr. and Mrs. Bend mourn the death of their infant child. Its death occurred